

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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BETHEL, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gould Carnival Captures Campus



MARLENE ANDERSON, G. A. Carnival Queen, 1950.
—Camera Club Photo

OUTDOOR CORONATION NOVEL AND IMPRESSIVE

Friday evening, February 24, in front of the William Bingham Gymnasium, the most impressive and important event of Gould Academy's Carnival Weekend, the coronation of Carnival Queen, took place. The throne of snow and surrounding area were bathed in a glow of blue spotlights, as the Queen and Dick Marshall, captain of the ski team were drawn up in a sleigh by Manager Morris Foye, Roger Adams, Norman Ferguson, and Addison Saunders. The ski team lined up on both sides of the walk leading to the throne, arched their skis in salute, and the Queen's attendants also lined the walk as Captain Marshall and the Queen walked slowly between them with Ann Lord, Jo Terriberry, Sue Hamilton, and Ann Waterman carrying the train of her long velvet cape. Only then did the spectators know who had received the honored title of Winter Carnival Queen—Marlene Anderson. While the team step-

ped back and the attendants flanked the throne, five on each side, Paul Vachon brought the crown to Mr. Ireland, who crowned the radiant Queen and wished her a happy and victorious reign. Each member of the ski team then came up, knelt, and was knighted by the Queen. Captain Marshall, last to be knighted, presented the bracelet given by the Student Council to Marlene; then, helping her remove her cape, he led her into the gym followed by the ski team and royal attendants. There, after the reception given for the Queen, a short dance was held.

SKIDDING

The title of the senior play this year is "Skidding" by Aurania Roeverol. The tryouts are proceeding with thirty-two candidates. The play is a comedy, the basis of the Andy Hardy pictures. It deals with the adventures of the Hardy family which consists of Judge Har-

Sculpturing, Skiing, Formal---Fun!

Enjoy New Ideas, Greet Returning Alumni

INTERCLASS CONTESTS NOVEL CARNIVAL FEATURES

The first activities of Gould's Winter Carnival commenced Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Under the direction of Mr. Bowhay and Mr. Roderick various races were held on the athletic field. The first race was a snowshoe race, and the participants certainly were good sports. Most of them took many spills but got up and continued on courageously. Then there was a ski relay race. This was a fast and furious race with the contestants skiing for all they were worth. The three-legged ski race was very humorous to watch and those who were in it certainly seemed to be enjoying themselves. Then there was a combination ski and snow shoe race which was really a very closely won race. The last race was a toboggan pull. The girls who rode on the toboggans had a rough ride, but they all managed to keep on.

There was a large crowd of spectators and everyone there joined in the fun. The stunts just gave us a taste of the fun we would have during the rest of the Carnival.

INDIAN MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN GOULD AUDIENCE

On Thursday, February second, three natives of India came to Gould to entertain us with Indian songs and dances. Their program, which took place in the gymnasium, was one of the most interesting ones we have had this year. The entertainers were dressed in the colorful and gay costumes of their country.

The program began with an Indian dance. How the dancer could balance a lighted candle, which had been placed on a stand, on the palm of her hand while she went through the difficult maneuvers of the dance

seemed a mystery to most of the audience. Some of the students who play the violin and other string instruments were amazed at the number of strings the Indian instrument had. The instruments that they used were made in India and the director explained the different parts. The Indians do not shake hands when they meet. They have a different way. When they meet a friend or "their equal," they place their palms together and hold them in front of their chest as a sign of equality. When they meet their teacher, they hold them in front of their forehead as an indication of superior intellect, and when they are greeting their god, they hold them over their head to express reverence to the one who rates highest. In the dances of India each motion has a meaning. So that we would understand the dances better these were explained to us. After this, they did a dance explaining what the steps meant as they went along. This entertaining program was enjoyed by all who went.

ANNUAL BALL CONCLUDES PERFECT WEEK-END

Saturday night, February 26th, climaxed an exciting and unusual Winter Carnival at Gould Academy, with the traditional Carnival Ball being held in the William Bingham Gymnasium. The Grand March began at eight o'clock led by the Queen, the attendants, and the members of the ski team. The decoration committee supervised by Miss Mayo decorated the gym using blue and white as their color scheme. The huge snowball that hung from the middle of the ceiling caught the interest and curiosity of all. Blue and white streamers overhead and clever silhouettes, brightened by gilt paint lining the walls, completed the simple but effective decorations.

Many new and beautiful dresses were displayed with several girls wearing stylish butterflies.

Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra had such excellent selections and arrangements that everyone felt the evening came to an end too early. The number of the Alumni that attended the dance, was of such proportion that Mr. Ireland dedicated a dance to the alumni only. During the intermission all were refreshed by ice cream and cookies.

WILLIAM ROGERS CHAPMAN CLUB CONCERT

After a week's postponement, the William Rogers Chapman Club, on February 5, 1950, presented a concert consisting of a variety of excellent talent. Because Miss Griggs was unable to direct the group numbers, Edith White, the Chapman Club's president, took her place and did a very fine job of leading the choruses. Mrs. Elwood Ireland kindly agreed to accompany some of the solo numbers.

The program consisted of:

Malaguena	Lecuona
Libesfreud	Kreisler
Jean Renwick—Susan Hamilton	duo-pianists
Make Believe	*
from "Show Boat"	Kern
Golden Days from	
"The Student Prince"	*Romberg
Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven	Soprano
Robert Tift, Baritone	
Scotch Pastorale	Saenger
The Swan	Saint-Saens
Robert Bennett, Violinist	
Guest Soloist	
L'Amour—Toujours, L'Amour	Primi
Soloist, Beverly Lurvey	
Serenade	Romberg
Lullaby	Theodore Emery, Jr.
Girls' Chorus	
Accompanist, Laura Wilson	
Trumpets Triumphant	Johnson
Beautiful Dreamer	Foster
Harry Look, Leslie Streeter	Trumpeters
Accompanist, Janice Lord	
Romance	Raff
Bolero	Moszkowski
Nancy Cummings	
The Sleepy Nile	Scarmolin
German Dance	Mozart
Eileen Linnell, flute	
Greta Gould, French horn	
Thomas Lamson, clarinet	
David Payor, bassoon	
Tea for Two	Youmans
Nola	Arndt
Priscilla Pitman—Edith White	Duo-pianists
Green Sleeves, English folk song	Arr. by Waring
Soloist, Leslie Streeter	
Sourwood Mountain, Kentucky	Mountain Song
Soloist, Richard Marshall	Arr. by Waring
Chapman Club Ensemble	
Accompanist, Cynthia Dunham	
The public greatly enjoyed the concert put on by one of Gould's most active organizations.	

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

Choosing Your Career

Now that the fluffy snowball in the gym has melted, alumnae and friends have all disappeared in a cloud of snow, and Carnival is pressed in scrapbooks, caught on film, and kept vivid in memories, we are back at Hanscom Hall plugging at studies, a few gaping, classroom yawns smilingly overlooked. This is a good time to become serious for a moment and to give another searching look to that future of ours and the problem of what to do with it. Not seniors alone, but all of us in high school must look into the darkness ahead in an attempt to recognize the pattern of our life in the general design; and although people laugh at carrot-eating for piercing darkness, there are methods just as simple for deciding on a major field for a career.

The aids we first think of are ideas of parents, friends, and teachers, which are valuable when considered carefully but backed by no compulsion or threat. An established family business offers rare opportunity and a certainty of attaining a starting position. There's no denying that a friend or family connection will help to stir up your interest and to open the first and hardest door to admittance. Our teachers help greatly by knowing the current opportunities in any field and by judging our possibilities by our work, achievements, underlying spirit, and tendencies in school.

All too often our hunt for a career is stopped after the suggestions; in reality, "we have not yet begun to fight." Our new frontier is our library. Here lie all sorts of pamphlets, articles, and longer books about careers, which are well worth their time. You might stumble on a field you barely knew existed or never thought of in terms of your own future, and you will learn the study and character trait prerequisites of hundreds of possible careers.

Educational opportunities, of course, will play a major part in your decision, but just as important is the choice of a field in which you would be capable, relaxed, and happy. The following ideas are an extremely brief example of traits needed in certain fields: for teaching—an interest in adolescents and a well integrated personality; for art or advertising—a creative imagination; for science fields—a spirit of inquiry and perseverance; for business—common sense, a head for figures, a liking and understanding of people; for medicine—intelligence, resourcefulness, understanding; for secretary work—poise, initiative, cooperativeness; for drama or music specialization—talent, emotional stability, perseverance, ambition; for personnel work—a keen

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 4	Ski trip somewhere
Saturday,	4 'Girls' Dorm Party
Saturday,	4 USEASA Scholastic Meet at Lyndon
Thursday,	9 Fourth six weeks' exams
Friday,	10 Fourth six weeks' exams
Saturday,	11 College Board exams
Monday,	13 Assembly program—Recitalist
Saturday,	18 Musical Clubs—concert or musical
Friday,	24 Spring vacation begins 1:00 p. m.
Sunday, April	2 Return of boarding students
Monday,	3 Classes begin for Spring term 8:15 a. m.

mind, social intelligence, an objective attitude.

We're starting toward spring with both book larnin' and Carnival to look back on: in the same way, let's start toward our future, the spring of our lives, conscious of a backing of both hard work and special fun, for the decision upon a career for the years to come may well rest on either.

D. S.

OUTSTANDING AMONG US —JOE KNEELAND

Joe Kneeland was born October 5, 1932 at West Bethel, Maine. He now lives at Gilead, Maine, with his parents.

He attended the West Bethel Elementary School for six years and then entered Bethel Grammar School. In the fall of 1948 Joe entered Gould Academy as a freshman. He has spent all four years at Gould and been an active member of his class. Joe enjoys sports, although he has never had too much time for extra-curricular activities. He went out for football and basketball his freshman and sophomore years and track his junior year.

During his freshman year Joe was a member of the Camera Club. He also took part in the class skit his junior year and this year he will be in the one act play "Soap Opera."

Because Joe has studied hard during his four years at Gould, he has been fortunate enough to make the "A" honor roll nearly every term.

Next year he hopes to enter West Point or Cornell University.

It can always be said that Joe is dependable and willing to help whenever possible.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

The subject of a Carnival King has been a persistent one during the last few weeks. When members of the different classes and sexes were asked, their opinions were wide and varied.

When Beverly Lurvey was asked her immediate opinion was, "By all means have one!"

After a moment's hesitation Hoby Lowell's face lit up and he said "I think it's a very good idea."

Alberta Merrill came out with, "Well at least it would show the girls that there are some pretty handsome men, around here too!"

Ann Waterman, a candidate for Carnival Queen herself, smiled beneath her newly cut hair and replied, "What a splendid idea!"

Bob Hamilton's opinion was "It sure would be all right if the king was awarded a bracelet too!"

Some of the opinions overheard by certain people around study hall were that "It's enough to have a Queen," and "after all Gould really ought to be different."

The majority of the students, though, think that a king would be "just swell."

PRACTICE TEACHER

Miss Elizabeth B. Shaw, a senior at U. of M., is at present at Gould as a practice teacher for the Home Economics Department. Previous to college she attended Caribou High School.

Miss Shaw is interested in a variety of activities. She is associated with the Home Economics Club at Maine, and has special interests in the studies of nutrition and fashion. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority. When asked about her athletic interests, she smiled, saying she enjoyed skiing, swimming, tennis, golf and other sports. The fact that she has taken flying lessons confirms her interest in various fields.

Miss Shaw has further broadened her background by working for a weather bureau in Washington, D. C., and spending her summers at Cape Cod.

COTTON'S

ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

SPEC'S

BARBER SHOP

COMPLIMENTS OF BRYANT'S MARKET

I. G. A. STORE

PHONE 126

THE TEN SCHOOL COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not act up nor cut up, but conduct thyself with dignity.

2. Thou shalt not make any false excuse for unfinished homework.

3. Thou shalt not obey any other ruling voice but that of thy teachers.

4. Thou shalt not criticize thy school, or its principles.

5. Remember the school days to keep them fit. Two days thou shalt play and do all thy loafing but the five days are school days when thou shalt study and keep good hours to be fit for thy school duties.

6. Honor thy teachers for the help they offer you.

7. Thou shalt not kill our school spirit.

8. Thou shalt not cast longing eyes at thy pal's best girl.

9. Thou shalt not steal thy classroom and school for thyself.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy classmate's homework nor his classwork but remember it is only thy work and study that will help thee when thou hast left old G. A.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Brown's Service Station

and

The Top Hat

HOTEL SUDBURY

MAIN STREET

BETHEL

BETHEL RESTAURANT

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TO PLEASE"

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COMPLIMENTS OF BETHEL MARKET

YOUR

RED & WHITE STORE

News From the Exchange Editor

In reading the exchanges from various schools, some articles found in our exchanges will be summarized and selections of the outstanding articles will be quoted to show the good material that students would enjoy reading.

The Eaglet, Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine:

It is interesting to note that Wilton has a boy and girl snowshoe team. Their articles on fads and fashions give a good idea of the most popular clothes worn by the students.

The excellent Cushing Breeze, Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, brings vivid descriptions of winter sports to all sport enthusiasts. The well-written articles on school life are to be noted.

From the Maroon Oracle of Lancaster, New York, the idea of playing music in the cafeteria during lunch appears wonderful and is bound to be enjoyed when in effect. The Short-hand Chatter, quoted below, will be of interest to the commercial students.

"After changing typewriter ribbons, the girls had a terrible time trying to get the ink off their hands. They lamented 'Why doesn't someone invent a typing ribbon that keeps the ink on the ribbon and not on us?'"

The Hebronian, Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine, presented an interesting article about the Berkelor School, with which we are also affiliated.

The Deerfield Scroll of Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, offers excellent articles about the various sports, class activities, and clubs. Each issue contains one picture representing a campus or historical scene. These pictures add much in making the paper outstanding.

From Lewiston the Booster gives fine write-ups about the faculty, sports, and school activities. An article on girls' basketball names the teams that have cute names. Some of them are: The Sphinxes, Pats Pin-Ups, The Nighties, The Nikes, Blue Teamster, The Diables, The Bullets and The Old Times.

From Montana the Mt. Home High School paper, Tiger Tales, reports that a camera club has been established and shows promises of becoming an important activity. Also a course in psychology and vocational guidance might be offered next fall, which would be quite practical.

From Berlin, New Hampshire the Tatler gave a report on the favorite dish of several students. According to the poll taken, spaghetti is at the top of the list. This paper contains many interesting articles about the high school.

Boston University News reports that a fraternity has adopted an Italian boy who is being greatly helped by the aid of fraternity members.

From Bates, the excellent Bates Student tells of two debating team members who are visiting England for six weeks to debate and visit different universities. Also, English majors



A scene from the play, "Soap Opera."

—Camera Club Photo

STUDENTS ENJOY NIGHT SKIING AND OPEN HOUSE

On Saturday, February 11, many of the more ambitious students went to the Bethel tow for night skiing. Most of those who had been at the State Meet in Andover, Maine, all that day joined the non-skiers at the movies at the Bethel Theater. Those who did go skiing, however, came back with glowing eyes and red cheeks. The lights up the side of the hill reflected across the well packed and sparkling snow. The sight of dark forms streaking back and forth down the hillside, with a few meeting an uncomfortable finish as they rolled down the hill amidst a cloud of snow, was a beautiful and enjoyable sight. The yells and laughter at the hill ended around nine when the bus brought both dorm and town students back to an open house at Gehring Hall.

The movie goers arrived soon after the skiers had returned. They all mixed together in a happy group while they proceeded to burn their tongues on the piping hot cocoa supplied by Mrs. Goggin and her crew of helpers. The vic was started and the dancing couples would grab cookies off the various trays placed around the living room, sun porch, and dining room of the Girls' Dorm. At ten o'clock the boys and town girls left the Gehringites to clean up the remains and to stumble wearily into bed.

In the junior and senior classes are having the opportunity of spending next summer in England to study.

From Bradford, Vermont, the Reporter tells of a junior girl who spent four days in New York City visiting the United Nations at Lake Success, learning how it works and attended some of the sessions.

These are only a few of the many interesting and worth reading articles found in our exchanges. In the future a similar article will be published about other school exchanges.

NEEDED EXPLANATION

This paper regrets to report the appearance of a slight typographical error in the issue of February 1, 1950. This occurred on page one of aforementioned issue and was to the effect that a violent explosion had caused earth tremors in Bethel and the surrounding area. It was also stated that rapidly moving air had blown up Main Street.

Now, we embarrassingly avow, there was no such detonation or earth-shaking blast; in fact, after a thorough perusal of all available meteorological charts, the conclusion was finally reached that the state of the atmosphere in Bethel and vicinity was far from turbulent at that time, there being a slight north-eastward movement of the prevailing air mass. In short, the headline has given many people to labor under the misapprehension that such a blast actually did occur, though none heard it, and that the atmospheric conditions at that time were as stated.

For some inexplicable reason the headline was confused with one intended for the Bethel "Courier-Journal" of Bethel, Arkansas, another paper in our syndicate, careful study of which for that date will reveal that in that town the headline held good, i. e., a slight eruption of a volcanic lacolith long dead caused high winds and feeble earth shocks in the surrounding area.

An inefficient proof-reader allowed the error to pass his inspection. He has been replaced by one more alert. The reporter who sent in the unprinted story was so mortified by the resulting outburst that he sent in his resignation, which is being considered at present by the Board of Directors in Cleveland. Other steps have been taken to insure against the possibility of a repetition. To those of you who have suffered thru all this, congratulations. Now please forget the whole business, along with all the malarky that has preceded this.

THE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

Friday night, February twenty-fourth, the three one-act plays were presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium. Relatives, alumni, and friends filled the gym nearly to capacity. The school orchestra, with Bob Norris conducting, played a number before each play.

Mr. David Thompson was our coach and prompter. He gave the casts the needed guidance that made our plays such a success this year.

The first play was "The Florist Shop" arranged by W. H. Baker. The plot is centered around a couple, engaged for fifteen years who are brought to marriage through the efforts of the Florist Shop's secretary.

The second play was "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington. A young man falls in love with an older woman who is engaged to someone else. His sister and mother make marriage plans during the course of the play and he goes off broken-hearted. This play will go to the tournament in April at Rumford.

The last play was "Soap Opera" by J. Kirkpatrick. A man goes to sleep during his wife's pet soap opera and lives through the various episodes of "Vera's Vicissitudes" before awakening.

The dramatic personae of each play were as follows:

"The Florist Shop," Lala Pelkey, Philip Lovejoy, Richard Ross, Helen Keehlweather, Robert Oakes.

"The Trysting Place," Pat Scribner, Fred O. Smith, Georgia Williamson, Peggy Champlain, David Kneeland, Robert Knight, Joseph Doakes.

"Soap Opera," Cindy Lorenzen, Sarah Dorion, Teri Dean, Joe Kneeland, Laura Belle Bennett, Lidell Maxim, Edith White, Richard Klain.

Oscar's Observations

Kid brothers and sisters, bless 'em! Always ready to give a helping hand to the romances of big brother or sister—for a price! Sweet I'll mutts, with a ready hand for a dime or a quarter, to be paid back from next week's allowance—but forgotten when the payoff day comes! Little offsprings of Satan, seemingly created as goads to urge their elders to mayhem—or worse, and serving to relieve any bumps of egotism freres et soeurs may possess! The "only child" is not plagued by any such—but he or she doesn't know what he's missing! Long may they plague!

Much smoke, but very little fire—that's Stromboli! And a few months from now, Oscar will wager that all the principals concerned will have been forgotten, while the world turns, the seasons continue to come and go, and healthier topics come into public focus.

No matter how many degrees he may have strung after his name, no man is truly educated if he ever finds himself bored with life—and himself. Inner resources are as important as a Ph.D. degree. Why, just one snowflake under a high-powered microscope can give the contemplative soul enough mental fodder for a whole day's digestion—with enough left over for another day, granted it doesn't melt!

How would you characterize the leading comedians on screen and radio. Briefly Oscar would nominate Hope as master of quick gag and double-take, Durante as the prototype of the Bowery and East Side, lost without his nose, Skelton as depending on grotesque facial contortions and burlesqued situations, Berle as a complete mistake about to happen, and Kaye as the stylistic, talented man with three or four strings to his comic violin. And Fred Allen? The only real wit in the bunch!

CHARLES MERRILL

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Phone 60

BETHEL

COMPLIMENTS OF
CENTRAL
SERVICE STATION

BETHEL

GILBERT'S
BEAUTY SALON
BETHEL, MAINE

Laugh a Little

GRIN & SHARE IT

Arlene Bennett: "Corky, do you like peanuts?"

Corky Wermenchuk: "No, thank you. They don't agree with me."

Arlene: "Good! Then hold these for me while I run an errand."

Leo Murphy: "I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

Eunice Lane: "What would you do—buy a pack of chewing gum?"

"What was your score playing golf?" Ed Hastings asked Ronnie Baker.

"Seventy-two", replied Ronnie.

Ed: "Seventy-two? That's good?"

Ronnie: "It's not so bad, but I'm hoping to do better on the SECOND HOLE."

Joan Fish: "Do you file your fingernails?"

Dot Wermenchuk: "No. I just throw them away after I cut them."

Charlie Blake (just after a tailspin): "Til bet fifty per cent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."

Student Pilot: (Dick Varney); "Yes sir! And fifty per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

Jack Neal: "This night club is certainly crowded."

Margold Young: "Til say. Half an hour ago I fainted and had to dance around four times before I could fall."

Shelby Putnam, working on some wiring was puzzled.

"Hey," he called to his assistant, Dave Kanaly, "put your hand on one of those wires."

Dave did as he was told.

Put-put: "Feel anything?"

Dave: "No."

"Good!" said Put-put. "I wasn't sure which was which. Don't touch the other one or you'll drop dead."

Laura Belle Bennett: "Foye, did anyone ever tell you you were wonderful?"

Morris Foye: "Well — ahem — no."

Laura: "Then where did you get the idea?"

Buttons was overheard telling Margie Murray, "I don't believe in chasing a man—unless of course," she added "he's getting away."

Reona was telling us — "If you're going to get home late, make it really LATE—then your parents are so glad to see you, that all is forgiven."

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
VALENTINES and CANDY

**BOSSERMAN'S
PHARMACY**

BETHEL, MAINE

DICTIONARY OF DEFT-INITIONS

Accordion: A musical instrument with one advantage — teaches you how to fold up a road map.

Ashtray: Where you put the butts if the room doesn't have a floor.

Blonde: An abbreviation of peroxide of hydrogen. m-m-mm. Bore: Fellow who talks on a boast to boast hookup.

Civilization: System under which a man pays half a buck to park his car so he won't be fined two dollars while he eats a thirty-cent meal.

Compliment: Perfume which is to be inhaled—not swallowed.

Courtship: Period in which the girl looks around to decide whether she can do any better.

Dancing: The art of pulling your feet away faster than your partner can step on them.

Dieting: Triumph of mind over platter!!

Egotism: The anesthesia that keeps people on living terms with themselves.

Faith: The quality which lets you eat blackberry jam on a picnic without looking to see if the seeds move.

Flattery: Consists of soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

Gossip Columnist: Man with a keen sense of rumor.

Horse Sense: That degree of wisdom that keeps a horse from betting on a track meet.

Jury: Twelve men whose job it is to decide who is the better lawyer.

Miser: A dough nut.

Money: Something that talks. Most of us can't keep it long enough to hear what it says.

Monopollist: Man who keeps an elbow on each arm of his chair at the movies.

Nothing: A skinless frankfurter without meat.

Press Agent: A man whose greatest asset is his leability.

Quack: A doctor who ducks the law.

Synonym: Word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Woman: Woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

Woman's Heart: Like the moon, it changes often; but there's always a man in it.

Woman's Tears: World's greatest waterpower.

Z: Zee end.

M'INNIS'

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24 HOUR

Taxi and Wrecking Service

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BETHEL, MAINE

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COMPANY**

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DOWELS AND

FURNITURE GLUE PINS

UNDER THE CUPOLA

I wonder whose black Ford that could be which you see roaming around the dark streets of Bethel noon hours? Maybe Helen could throw some light on the subject for us??

What a mad scramble there was in study hall last Monday morning to get petitions signed for Carnival Queen. Many senior boys could be seen running around with conspicuous white papers in their hands, couldn't they, Charlie? Only the Future will tell.

I can't understand why it is that a certain few girls like to hitch a ride to Norway on those wonderful Tuesday nights to go to the movies at the Rex Theater. This could possibly explain why Daffy and Nancy went around for the next week with STARS in their eyes. Who was it girls, Gregory Peck or the boy sitting next to you?

The competition among the many girls basketball teams as to who can play the roughest and come out on top is very keen. The JETTS seem to be doing the best in this aspect.

Gracie walks around in a trance lately, especially after those rides in that stylish 1950 Mercury and those pop-corn and fudge sessions which she has recently been attending. Could it be a new flame?

These Maine winters certainly are breezy, aren't they? Several have resorted to the good old hot water bottle to keep them warm going back and forth to school. Practical, to say the least! Not mentioning any names, but did C. W. finally find some H2O? We wonder!!!!

It seems the Navy is quite popular with several of the Freshmen girls. Could it be the uniform, Barb? They say he's a super dancer and awfully cute. The chance that comes once in a lifetime, huh? But the Army seems to rate with one of the Sophomore girls!

Roller skating is quite the winter sport in Bethel this season for lots of the Gould kids. There are several in particular that are noticed. Solon came to school for a while without his glasses as was the result of a spill which he took while trying to make a fancy corner!

"Hey, Klain, you didn't bring me enough to eat!"

"Hill, why don't you clean up this messy room?"

The halls echoed with these plaintive cries of the refugees from Cripple Corner, Mason and Payor. It's lucky that during the time of distress their room was being painted.

A new game has been originated at this institute by Hogan and Streeter. We don't advise it, however. The two roommates were found with their window open and they were bundled up in their long woolen underwear, polar bear jackets, and bunny rabbit slippers. They confided in us that for perfect playing conditions the weather must be sub-zero and the wind-velocity high. We don't know who opened the window, but neither one would close it. They say it's a game of endurance. We call it a "Cold War."

Holden Hall has undergone a revolution recently. Many illustrious members have been purged. The new regime has instituted stop watches at the sign out book. Eye arresting posters have been placed by thoughtful students at strategic locations. The V. S. C. B. O. B. has been grinding out decisions at top speed.

Down in the poolroom! at a small table sit a group of disheartened card-sharps—that is, all except Sweeney, whose impassive face barely appears above the large stocks or chips in front of him. Since the cold weather has arrived Don has almost daily triumphed over his Poker Club associates.

With the Carnival Ball on its way, Holden Hall is rumbling with anticipation, both business wise and pleasurewise. We will

deal with the business situation here. Hamilton's Haberdashery will operate on full schedule, lending appropriate ties and other accessories. Gallons of Shinola are being stockpiled by various shoe-shine-salons, and we hear it rumored that Leo will operate the flatiron in his establishment for the big night.

With Lent and Carnival both arriving at the same time, diets are very popular. "I gave it up for Lent" and "Just a plate, please" are familiar sayings.

Other signs give evidence of the approaching Carnival. One by one, the girls swish down the hall to preen in front of the mirror in their new gowns. The telephone is in constant use by those in search of rooms for their guests. Too bad there aren't any park benches around!

Sun burns are the height of style as another preparation for Carnival. Where did you get 'em kids? Does the sun reflect on the snow and penetrate those ski sweaters?

"Is there anyone who will come out and work on the class sculpture?" How many times has that question echoed down the halls in the last two weeks? Cheer up! It's all for a good cause.

The members of Gehring Hall have suffered skiing and basketball injuries too. However, no one has been forced onto crutches. I guess the boys just can't take it.

Some of the lambs have been straying from the fold. Maybe it was just a reconnaissance mission to get ideas for Carnival. At least souvenirs—"lented ski poles"—were obtained. I hope the traveler remembered that she is still a high school student.

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Girls' Basketball and Skiing Very Popular This Year

GIRLS' SPORTS

The all time favorite winter sports of basketball and skiing as well as pingpong, which was introduced to the girls gym classes this year for the first time, have been keeping all girls who participate in sports fairly busy this season and shall continue to do so for some time to come.

As usual basketball brought out a large number of players from every class. Under the capable supervision of our basketball manager, Marlow Farnum, a new plan has gone into effect in basketball this year. Instead of two entire classes practicing basketball after school at the same time, as has been the custom in previous years, each class has divided up into as many teams as possible and each team has played all other teams either after school or at activity period. The plan has been successful and has, needless to say, saved a great deal of confusion. As was done in volleyball, each girl who participated in after school basketball made out a list of eight girls whom she believed would make the best players for the class team. The girls receiving the largest number of votes if approved by the Girls' A. A. are on the class team.

A larger number of girls have participated in ski classes this season. Doris Sturtevant has done an excellent job as manager of this sport. The skiers are classed according to skill in four groups or classes. Girls' ski classes are scheduled to end sometime this week.

All gym classes are participating in a ping pong tournament which, to say the least, is creating a great deal of amusement especially for those who have never played the game before.

FARMINGTON TRIPS GOULD

Farmington High, Mountain League Champs, downed a weary Gould Academy team Feb. 14, 40-27. Leading at half time the tired players of Gould could not hold the pace, and soon Paul Brinkman, using his great height to advantage, put his team ahead. Brinkman scored 22 points in leading his teammates to the victory. Hoby Lowell and Bob Hamilton played well for the Huskies with Lowell tossing in 9 points and Hamilton 6 points. The Gould boys couldn't make the ball go through the hoop, while Farmington's Mr. Brinkman easily tossed in well over half his points on rebound shots. Gould did not make the tournament due to the Traip game loss and their tiredness from that game was evident.

Gould			
Agnese, f	1	0	2
Hamilton, f	3	0	2
Lowell, c	4	1	9
Smith, g	2	1	5
Kendall, g	1	1	3
Mason, f	0	0	0
Boyd, c	0	0	0
W. Bennett, g	0	0	0

TRAIPI DROPS GOULD IN PLAY-OFF

Gorham, Feb. 13 — Although the 13th of February didn't fall on a Friday, which is considered bad luck by fans and players alike, Traip Academy of Kittery dominated the play in a hard fought contest to trip Gould Academy. Leading from the start, Traip featured a careful offense which relinquished the ball only on fairly close shots. Rangy Dick Legge led the Kittery quintet with 15 points from the center slot by haunting the basket and using his reach to advantage.

The Gould scoring was evenly divided with Clint Mason garnering six to lead the home forces. Charlie Smith played his usual fine game and displayed some excellent floor work.

Traip led 12-10 at the first period, and held Gould to three points in the second canto to enjoy a 19-13 edge at half time. Their thoughts of a easy victory soon vanished as Gould rallied smartly in the third period to fall short by two points of a tie. The momentarily shaken Traip five managed to quickly settle down, however, and resume its cautious and unhurried game.

The score:

Gould			
Mason, f	2	2	6
Agnese, f	1	2	4
Hamilton, f	2	2	8
Boyd, c	1	1	3
Lowell, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	2	4
Kendall, g	1	2	4
Totals	8	11	27
Traip			
Clark, f	1	0	2
Flitchee, f	4	1	9
Cressey, f	3	0	6
Legge, c	6	3	15
Holt, g	0	0	0
Judkins, g	0	0	0
Total	14	4	32

R. Bennett, g	0	0	0
Murphy, f	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27
Farmington			
Ames, f	1	0	2
Sayward, f	4	1	9
P. Brinkman, c	8	6	22
Green, g	0	1	0
C. Brinkman, g	0	1	1
Tarbox, f	1	0	2
Hutchinson, g	0	0	0
Linscott, c	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	1	1
Alexander, f	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40
Officials: Shanahan and Arnold			
Time: 4-8's			

SKIERS SECOND TO EDDIES IN BERLIN CARNIVAL

Gould fell in line behind Edward Little High of Auburn February 3-4 for the second consecutive winter carnival. Team scores were: Edward Little 382.76; Gould 387.11; Berlin 355.59; Laconia 339.59; Kennett 298.49; Lebanon (did not jump) 264.96.

Friday's cross-country was strictly a two team affair as Lamson, Ferguson, Norton, and Streeter placed 3, 4, 5, 6, while the Auburn team took positions 1, 2, 7, 8, to gain a margin of less than one point. The Huskies grasped third in

EDWARD LITTLE CARNIVAL —GOULD TRAILS E. L.

On Friday, January 27, the ski team left Bethel to attend Edward Little's twenty-first Winter Carnival. The team was accompanied by Mr. Myers and Mr. Ireland.

The first event, X-Country, was held Friday afternoon at Pettingill Park. The Edward Little runners proved their skill on their home course by taking the first four places. Gould's first runner, Fritz Norton, placed fifth.

Friday night the team enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at their home in Lisbon and attended the basketball games at the Lewiston Armory.

The first event Saturday morning was the slalom which was held on Bram's Hill. Les Streeter placed first, and Gould won the event by 2.7 points. After the slalom, a downhill course was set up on the hill and the next event was under way. Les Streeter also won this event, and Gould placed first beating E. L. by 2.8 points. The next of Gould's men were Marshall, Lamson, and Norton who placed second, fifth and ninth. The final event, jumping, was held Saturday afternoon at Pettingill Park. Edward Little was very strong in this event and beat the Gould jumpers by seven points. Les Streeter, the first Gould man, placed second in spite of an injury received during his practice jumps. Streeter was followed by his team-mates Marshall, Chase and Ferguson who placed seventh, ninth and tenth.

TEAM SCORE

1st Edward Little	389.01
2nd Gould	372.11
3rd Berlin	320.33
4th Deering	217.5
5th Lewiston	208.99

the close slalom event, mostly on the strength of Fritz Norton's second place. Also counting for Gould were Marshall, eighth, Lamson, tenth, and Streeter (single penalty) nineteenth.

A short downhill run dropped the Blue and Gold to last as Kennet began to click on the right wax. First for G. A. was Streeter, nineteenth, followed by Chick, twenty-fourth, Marshall, twenty sixth, Lamson, twenty seventh.

Paced by Capt. Dick Marshall, Gould took to the air in the final event to fight its way back into second place, barely overshadowed by the victorious Eddies. Les Streeter was one place behind Marshall for fifth, while Chase landed ninth, Norton fourteenth, and Ferguson fifteenth.

Team scores:

CROSS-COUNTRY: Edward Little 97.67; Gould 96.97; Lebanon 86.37; Berlin 85.11; Laconia 70.05; Kennett 66.82.

SLALOM: Edward Little 94.85; Kennett 94.58; Gould 91.91; Laconia 88.73; Lebanon 85.73; Berlin 82.99.

HUSKIES TAKE CLOSE ONE FROM NORWAY

Bethel, Jan. 27—Norway High School's Rams got off to a fast start in the first half of a thrilling game to lead 21-18. The Gould boys couldn't seem to make their shots count as they shot 48 times, making seven, to Norway's 17, making 9.

In the second half it was much the same until the final six minutes of play. With Gould behind 33-29 and Bob Hamilton fouled out, the Huskies came to life and showed the spark they had at the first of the season. Capt. Charlie Smith and Hoby Lowell got together and poured the leather thru the nets frequent enough to put G. A. out front 39-38 at the final gun.

This was an excellent game to watch as it contained boxing, wrestling, diving, and enough basketball to make it interesting. Gendron and Belanger sparked Norway with 16 and 12 points respectively.

NORWAY	G	F	P
Belanger	3	6	12
Dullea	0	0	0
Robinson	0	1	1
McKay	0	0	0
Monpeller	3	0	6
Millet	0	1	1
Gevdon	6	4	18
Totals	12	12	38
GOULD	G	F	P
Boyd	1	0	2
Mason	0	1	1
Hamilton	7	2	18
Agnese	0	0	0
Lowell	5	1	11
Smith	2	2	6
Bennett	0	0	0
Kendall	1	1	3
Totals	16	7	39
Norway	11	21	28.38
Gould	6	18	21.39
Officials: Shanahan, Fortunato			
Time: 4-8's			

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G. A. MAULS BRIDGTON 74-39

The Gould Academy basketball team wound up its long season by easily beating Bridgton High School 74-39. Bob Hamilton with 28 points, Henri Agnese with 16 points, and Mike Boyd with 12 points led the Gould scorers to the victory. Starting center Hoby Lowell missed the game because of sickness and starting forward Clint Mason was out with a sprained ankle.

Bob Hamilton, having broken Gould's scoring record, ended up in second spot in Mountain League individual scoring.

Gould had a good season, winning 10 and losing 6 in league competition. The team's followers should now realize that Gould faced its toughest schedule in years, and came thru successfully.

Gould			
Agnese, f	6	4	16
Hamilton, f	11	6	23
Boyd, c	5	2	12
Smith, g	2	1	5
Kendall, g	3	1	7
R. Bennett, f	1	0	2
Bean, g	0	0	0
Brown, g	1	0	2
W. Bennett, g	0	0	0
Murphy, f	1	0	2
Totals	30	14	74
Bridgton			
Robbins, f	0	2	2
Gyure, f	2	0	4
Palmer, c	3	2	8
Gray, g	1	2	4
R. Martin, g	6	4	16
Boutiller, f	1	0	2
Leynold, g	1	0	2
Hill, g	0	1	1
P. Martin, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39
Officials: Brimigeon and Arnold			
Time: 4-8's			

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BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

GOULD ACADEMY

MARCH 1, 1950

Huskies Take Second Place in New England Ski Meet

HUSKIES TAKE SECOND IN NEW ENGLAND MEET

Gould Academy's ski team was edged out of a New England Championship by Lebanon, N. H., 377.74 to 376.1 in the final event of a two day meet at Lyndonville, Vt., Feb. 18.

Friday morning Ralph Miller, Hanover, led his teammates to an eight tenths of a second victory over Gould. Tom Lamson took third, Streeter fourth, Marshall seventh and Chick ninth to place the team score high in the standings. In the X-Country Edward Little of Auburn took the first three places to win that event. Ferguson was Gould's first man in sixth place, followed by Streeter tenth, Lamson thirteenth and Norton fifteenth. As a result of these scores Gould led at the half-way point by six-tenths of a point.

In Saturday's events Gould once again took second to Hanover but gained almost a point on Lebanon by placing Streeter fifth, Marshall sixth, Chick fourteenth, and Norton fifteenth. Once again, as last year, Gould led by a slim margin going into the jump and once again they lost the event and meet to Lebanon. Les Streeter took first in the events but Marshall could do no better than nineteenth, Ferguson twenty-fifth, and Chase twenty-ninth.

On the whole the Gould Ski team made an excellent showing in this tough meet. The skiers will have another crack at Lebanon in the weeks to come, and it is hoped that they can break Lebanon's spell of closely won victories over the Huskies.

Team Scores:

JUMP: E. L. H. S. 98.104; Lebanon 96.417; Gould 93.3; Hanover 92.2; Laconia 91.7; Stephens 90.47; Putney 90.38; Lyndon 89.69; Middlebury 86.9; Pittsfield 84.5; Drury 10.37.

SLALOM: Hanover 92.312; Gould 92.05; Lyndon 91.387; Lebanon 91.216; E. L. H. S. 82.336; Middlebury 77.68; Putney 73.7; Stephens 67.98; Drury 67.97; Pittsfield 67.1; Laconia 65.8.

X-COUNTRY: E. L. 98.447; Lebanon 94.919; Gould 93.877; Hanover 88.678; Lyndon 91.228; Putney 86.046; Middlebury 72.067; Rumford 83.899; Laconia 83.815; Pittsfield 80.730; Drury 58.265.

DOWNHILL: Hanover 97.075; Gould 96.872; Lebanon 95.108; Putney 89.553; Lyndon 89.461; E. L. 89.113; Middlebury 89.553; Pittsfield 80.073; Drury 79.516; Rumford 75.637; Laconia 55.835.

TOTALS: Lebanon 377.74;



CAPT. MARSHALL and LES STREETER lead skiers.

—Camera Club Photo

GOULD PLACES SECOND IN STATE MEET

On Friday, February 10, the ski team left for Andover to attend the Maine State Inter-scholastic Ski Meet. The team left Friday morning, accompanied by Mr. Ireland and Mr. Myers. Ten other teams were present to compete in this annual state meet.

The first event, cross-country, was held Friday morning over Andover's grueling five mile course. The course was in excellent condition, and Bruce Woodward of Edward Little ran it in 32.42 to take first place. Edward Little proved to be very strong in this event when Woodward's teammates, Osgood and Langley, turned in very fast times to take second and third. Gould's first runners were Norm Ferguson and Fritz Norton, who took fourth and fifth. The next Gould men, Streeter, Lamson and Chase, took tenth, fifteenth and eighteenth. In the team scoring, Edward Little placed first, Gould second, and Andover third. The next event, downhill, was run Friday afternoon. Les Streeter took first place in 50.6. He was followed by his teammates, Lamson, Marshall, Chick, and Norton who placed third, ninth, twelfth, and twenty-first. At the end of the first day Gould was in second place just 9.57 points behind Edward Little.

The team returned to Andover on Saturday for the final events, slalom and jumping. In the slalom, which was held Saturday morning, Gould held its position. Les Streeter placed first with a time of 44.8. Tom Lamson and Dick Marshall tied for third. In the final event, jumping, Gould was beaten by Edward Little. Les Streeter took his third first place to win the four event honors. He was followed by Ray Chase who placed

PINTOS KNOCK OFF HUSKIES, 48-45

Rumford — Gould Academy's Huskies were nosed out of their seventh conference win 48-45 in a torrid battle with Mexico's Pintos at the Rumford Armory January 31.

Gould took a 6-5 lead in the first period, but trailed at half-time 24-20. The Pintos went to work in the third quarter to lead at the 24 minute mark 36-28. In the final frame Gould rallied to a 38-38 tie at the official time out, only to see Big Bill Fraser dump the sphere thru the nets and pull Mexico ahead to a 48-45 final score.

Bob Hamilton led G. A. offensively with 16 points while Capt. Smith contributed 7 points and a line defensive game. Bill Fraser piled up 15 points from his pivot position for Mexico and was followed by Mawhinney with 14 points on his deadly set shots.

The summary:

Gould	0	0	0
Bennett	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	1
Mason	3	0	6
Hamilton	8	0	16
Lowell	3	2	8
Smith	1	5	7
Kendall	3	1	7
	18	9	45
Mexico			
Stacey	1	3	5
Smith	4	0	8
T. Fraser	0	0	1
B. Fraser	6	3	15
Mawhinney	5	4	14
Ekroth	2	1	5
	18	12	48

Refs. Franchetti, Aliberti.
Time 4-8's.

seventh.

Team scores:

Edward Little	392.15
Gould	374.83
Rumford	316.61
Andover	304.41
Buckfield	251.53
Deering	238.67
Norway	217.92
Wilton	179.20
Greenville	111.16
Canton	23.44

GOULD IN PHOTOFINISH

Bethel, Feb. 10—The Blue and Gold Hoopsters put one into the win column today when they squeezed out South Paris 40-38 in a thriller. The battle, which was of the see-saw style, kept the fans ohing and ahing ninety per cent of the time.

The Cardinals had the lead in the first period but at half-time were behind 19-15. In the third frame, the Huskies had the lead but were in the dangerous one point leeway zone too often for the excited fans.

G. A.'s outstanding player of the game was Fighting Mike Boyd, who controlled a good part of the back board.

High scorer for Gould was Bob Hamilton with 12. Roger Wentworth also led his Paris team mates with 12.

Gould (40)			
Mason, lf	1	3	5
Hamilton, rf	5	2	12
Agness, rf	0	0	0
Boyd, c	4	3	11
Lowell, c	1	0	2
Smith, lg	1	2	4
Kendall, rg	3	0	6
	15	10	40

South Paris (38)			
Lauzier, lf	2	2	6
Sanborn, lf	2	2	6
Wentworth, rf	5	2	12
Richards, lf	3	2	8
Bean, rg	1	0	2
	14	10	38
Gould	7	19	30
South Paris	12	15	26

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GOULD DOWNS LIVERMORE FALLS

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, both the J. V.'s and the varsity came through with victories over Livermore Falls.

At the end of the first period the Huskies had the lead, and held the upper hand throughout the contest.

The high scorers for the "Blue and Gold" were Hamilton and Lowell, each obtaining 14 points.

For the Livermore club Lapointe was outstanding with 17 points. The final score was 48-40.

The J. V.'s put on their best scoring spree of the year as they defeated the visitors 50-25. The high scorers for Gould being Durham with 21 points followed by Murphy who obtained 10 points.

Gould (48)

Mason, f	1	0	2
Boyd, f	0	0	0
Agness, f	3	0	6
Hamilton, f	6	2	14
Smith, g	2	4	8
Kendall, g	2	0	4
	21	6	48

Livermore Falls (40)

Lapointe, f	7	3	17
Parker, f	0	0	0
Kinch, f	1	0	2
Poisson, c	2	4	8
Richard, g	2	4	8
Foster, g	0	0	0
Dube, g	2	1	5
	14	12	40

Gould 8 21 36 48
Livermore 5 16 29 40
Officials: Brimigeon, Arnold.

HUSKIES LOSE CARNIVAL MEET

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 24, Gould Academy dropped four points behind Edward Little in a lengthened x-country race. Osgood, runner-up in the New England Meet, topped first place with his teammates second, fifth and seventh. Norm Ferguson was third for G. A., Lamson tied for fifth, Norton, eighth, and Ray Chase, ninth.

In Saturday's events Les Streeter took first in the downhill, and was followed by Norton, Marshall, and Lamson who took fifth. In slalom Streeter again took first and was followed by Lamson and Marshall, who tied for second. Gould's fourth man was very weak, however, and E. L. took the slalom.

Going into the jumping Gould led by a slim margin, but it was quickly wiped out by the Eddie's jumpers as they took first, second, fourth, and fifth. Les Streeter broke their monopoly by taking third, but his teammates took the last four places to drag the team score down.

In the "B" meet, which was held at the same time, Gould's Pups came thru to take the downhill and slalom events by enough to tuck the meet away. Roger Adams, Fortin, and Putnum did excellent jobs in their events, and look like good prospects for next year's team.

	x-c	dh	sla.	jump	total
E.L.	98.75	93.76	93.29	99.35	385.15
G.A.	94.09	99.65	92.67	94.18	380.59
"B"					
E.L.	96.05	99.57	90.54	94.06	380.22
G.A.	99.09	91.71	86.67	97.04	374.51

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